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First Six Months of the Year 1933

VOLUME VII AS A WEEKLY

The BLOOD-HORSE

Thos. B. Cromwell, Editor and Publisher

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THE BLOOD-HORSE

BARR and WALNUT STREETS **LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY**

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STUD BOOK EVOLUTION

By THE SPECIAL COMMISSIONER in *The Sporting Life* (London).

THE welcome appearance of Vol. XXVII of the General Stud Book draws attention to the supreme importance of this compilation as a guide to the continued progress of bloodstock breeding in this country, since James Weatherby published his Introduction to the General Stud Book in 1791.

This consisted of a collection of pedigrees which formed the nucleus of Vol. I of the General Stud Book which appeared two years later and went into a second edition, which was issued in 1803, and a third that came out in 1808, and contained a preface which reads:

"The Author of the following pages, with a view to correct the then increasing evil of false and inaccurate Pedigrees, was, in the year 1791, prevailed upon to publish

" 'An Introduction to a General Stud Book,' consisting of a small collection of Pedigrees which he had extracted from Racing Calendars and Sale Papers, and arranged on a new plan."

The arrangement of this work, which the author went on to insist should be regarded "not as a universal Stud Book, nor as perfectly free from error," was practically the same as that of the General Stud Book of today, and concluded with an "Obituary of Stallions" which affords interesting reading.

It can be seen that Matchem, who died on February 21, 1781, was 33 years old; Sampson, who died in 1777, was a year younger, and that there are very few deaths recorded of horses under 20 to 25 years of age.

Volume II of the Stud Book appeared in 1832, and is notable for the fact that Weatherby clearly foresaw the tremendous future trade in the export of bloodstock, as in the preface he wrote:

"If any proof were wanting of the superiority of the English breed of horses over that of every other country, it might be found in the avidity with which they are sought by foreigners. The exportation of them to Russia, France, Germany, etc., for the last five years has been so considerable as to render it an object of some importance in a commercial point of view."

This was an extraordinary prediction, but not even Weatherby could have foreseen that the short list of eleven stallions he gives as sent abroad between the years of 1811 and 1821 would grow into the list of exported bloodstock of all sorts that fills some 80 closely printed pages of the current volume that has just been issued 101 years later, and covers the years between 1929 and 1932.

The next three volumes—III, IV and V—came out spasmodically in 1832, 1840 and 1845, but in 1849 Vol. VI appeared, and since then a new one has been issued at regular intervals of four years.

Volume VI is particularly interesting inasmuch as it is the first to include a summary of the mares accounted for, and so enables one to compare the industry as it was then and at intervals with what it is today.

The statistics given for 1848 read as follows: Colts 483, Fillies 493, Barren mares 304, Slipped foals 57. Total mares, 1,337.

By the time Volume VII appeared in 1853 there were an additional 1,000 mares, and in 1857, when Volume VIII came out, the total had risen to 1,864, while a list of mares and horses exclusive of foals showed that upwards of 200 lots had been sent abroad to foreign countries.

So the number of mares accounted for and the list of exported bloodstock increased until with the issue of Volume XIV in 1881 we find that 3,299 mares had given origin to 964 colts and 954 fillies in 1880; that 962 had been barren or had slipped their foals, and that of the others 115 were not covered, 78 had been put to half-bred sires, 145 had died, and 76 were among the now enormous export list that had been increased by the entry of South African Colonies and North and South American buyers into the market.

Volumes XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII, XIX, and XX showed the same steady increase in both departments, and in the last-named volume, which came out in 1905, 5,661 mares are recorded as having given birth to 1,565 colts and 1,542 fillies in 1904, 1,272 were barren, 132 slipped foals, 277 were not covered.

The remainder had either been put to half-bred sires, had died, were not returned, or were among the huge contingent sent to other parts of the world.

In Volume XXVI (1929) we find 6,683 mares accounted for in 1928, and in Volume XXVII, just published, 7,756 in 1932.

This increase in the number of mares is unfortunate, and is in part at least responsible for the prevailing slump in prices.

The immediate post-war boom in bloodstock tempted many speculators of the "get-rich-quick" variety to leave the narrow paths of the stocks and shares market for the still more difficult ones of bloodstock breeding.

In place of investing in Gilt-edged or Trust securities in the shape of well-bred and proven mares, they bought anything and everything that was the least likely to produce a foal, with the result that for the past two years the market has been flooded with unsaleable stock.

The brighter side of the picture denotes the fact that of the 7,756 mares accounted for, no fewer than 1,485 were either not covered or died or were sent abroad or were "put out of the stud" in 1931.

This is a larger number than has been disposed of in similar ways in previous years, and surely indicates a return to a sounder basis and higher prices in the bloodstock market.

A good horse costs as little to feed and less to keep than a bad one, and there is always money for the good ones and none for the bad ones at Tattersall's sales.

The experienced bloodstock breeder has always realized this; the newcomer is beginning to learn, and though his experience may have been costly, it will eventually be found worth while, and all for the good of the bloodstock breeding industry.

CONTINENTAL EVENTS.

Leading races to be decided in continental Europe in July and August are the Prix du President de la Republique, St. Cloud, France, July 2; Grand Criterium, Ostend, Belgium, July 9; Grand Prix, Ostend, Belgium, July 16; Prix Robert Papin, Maisons-Laffitte, France, July 30; Poule des Yearlings, Deauville, France, August 6; Prix Yacowlef, Deauville, August 11; Grand Handicap, Deauville, August 19; Prix Morny, Deauville, August 20; Prix des Foals, Deauville, August 26; Grand Prix, Deauville, August 27; Grand Internationale, Ostend, Belgium, August 27.

The BLOOD-HORSE
Thos. B. Cromwell, Editor and Publisher
P. O. DRAWER 514
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Effective

September 1, 1932

THE BLOOD-HORSE treats of the topics and affairs of the Turf in fair and open manner. It is read by breeders, owners, trainers and devotees to racing in many parts of the world. Gives news of all important Turf happenings, in fact the most interesting and informative publication devoted to the Thoroughbred that can be had. Invaluable to breeders as a guide to bloodlines and what they are producing, giving facts in an accurate and comprehensive manner. Its statistics and tabulated pedigrees are helpful to persons seeking to breed or own or back winners. Sample copies sent on request.

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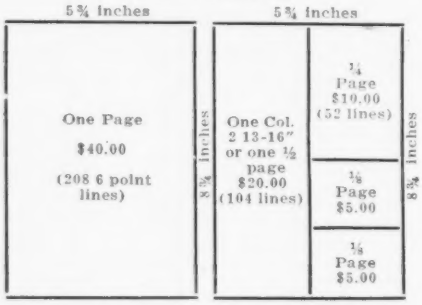

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